

The Washington Times

NEWS GAGGED AS TORREON IS BESEGED BY REBEL FORCES

Mexico City Cuts All the Lines
of Communication and Ar-
rests Three Men Who Tell
of Fight.

News That Rebels Are Shelling
City Is Disclosed by Three
Railroad Men, But Details
Are Unavailable.

MEXICO CITY, March 16.—Torreón is
completely cut off from the outside
world today. All communication has
been suspended and though foreigners
and Mexicans, alike, have clamored for
aid from the city, the government has
checked every avenue through which
news might be received.

The biggest battle of the present
revolutionary movement is being fought
at Torreón today, it is believed here.
The last report received was through
three railroad men, who said the rebels
were shelling the town. They were im-
mediately arrested for giving out news
of the battle.

CHIHUAHUA, March 15.—(Delayed
by censorship.)—General Villa's head-
quarters today continued reports that
the Mexican federal troop train had been
taken up by constitutionalists at Za-
natepec today, although no figures are
given as to the killed, wounded, and
captured, which will run up into the
hundreds.

Gen. Emigilio Aguirre Benavides
commanded the rebels, according to the
reports from here. They say that the
federal attacking party in retreat from
Zanatepec, after doing so, fell into an
overwhelming superior force. The re-
inforced federalists, led by Benavides,
where he entrained for Escalon.

Mined Railway Tracks.
During the night, finding he had not
been followed, Benavides mined a long
section of the Mexican Central railroad
tracks, running through a narrow pass,
at south of Zavatepec and connected
the mines with electric batteries posted
at a hill where the operators would
not be discovered. A section of track
sufficiently long to hold half a dozen
trains was mined.

Benavides dispatched a train to the
northward to a point just north of
Zavatepec, where the next twenty-four
hours, according to a hope expressed
by President Wilson this morning. The
President told callers that he has been
giving the matter close attention lately,
and hopes before tomorrow night to be
able to announce something definite.

The men manipulating the keys evi-
dently became nervous and when one
of the troop trains got upon the mined
section of track, touched a button,
causing the train to stop. The keys were
then three and giving time to re-
sist.

General Benavides had a number of
men secreted in the surrounding hills,
and they attacked the survivors of the
train, but the train was not killed and
was not stated. Benavides con-
tents himself with the statement that
the federal loss was heavy, while
his own was light.

Beyond a report that he was en-
gaged with a force of federalists south
of Pachuca, Gen. Tomas Urbina has
made no statement to general head-
quarters here, which has been made
known.

Gen. Felipe Angeles, secretary of
war in General Carranza's constitu-
tional army, arrived here from Mexico
last night on a special train.
He went today after a long confer-
ence with Gen. Francisco Villa.
Angenes will take command of the
military division of the constitutional
army before Torreón, which Villa
called the most powerful ever as-
sembled on Mexican soil.

Raid Inquiry Ordered.
Orders were today telegraphed to
Gen. Carranza, at San Antonio, Tex.,
to investigate the raid into Lower
California Saturday by Mexican band-
its. They turned the customs house
and postoffice at Tijuana, and killed
the postmaster, Frank V. Johnson. As
soon as Secretary of War Garrison re-
ceives the report, he will turn over
the case to the State Department, and
representations made to the Mexican
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Reports received at both the State
and War Departments, before communi-
cation with Torreón was interrupted, in-
dicate that what should prove the most
serious conflict of the present Mexi-
can rebellion has begun near Torreón.
The forces on both sides will be the large-
est of the present struggle, and this time
both sides have an abundance of mod-
ern artillery, arm and ammunition.
The federalists are endeavoring to gain
the initial advantage were reported to have
assumed the offensive only to have their
advance line ambushed and driven back
with loss. That the fight will be de-
cisive was believed certain here because
of the report that Villa impressed a
special train to carry Felipe Angeles,
secretary of war under Carranza, and
the most expert artilleryman in the con-
stitutional army from Juarez to Chihua-
hua, to join him and the further state-
ment that Villa would proceed to the
front at once.

FACING LOSS OF HER HOME



BELVA A. LOCKWOOD,
Famous American Woman, Whose Home Is About To Be Taken From Her
Possession For Lack of Only \$3,000.

MAY GIVE OUT PLAZA AWARDS IN 24 HOURS

President Tells Callers He
Hopes to End Long Delay by
Tomorrow Night.

Final decision on the Union Station
plaza awards will be made at the White
House within the next twenty-four
hours, according to a hope expressed
by President Wilson this morning. The
President told callers that he has been
giving the matter close attention lately,
and hopes before tomorrow night to be
able to announce something definite.

The controversy over the awards
has been the subject of much discussion
in the White House. It is understood that
the President will authorize the payment of
the awards fixed by the condemnation
judges for the properties of the small-
er owners at least. Whether he will
also approve the awards to the larger
owners is not known. It is understood that
he suggested to the Department of Justice
the feasibility of a separation between the
two classes of awards, and that the de-
partment approved the idea.

The controversy over the awards was
caused by charges made to the Presi-
dent by Chairman Ben Johnson, of the
House District Committee, that Mr. John-
son charged that the prices were exorbi-
tant. The money for the payments,
aggregating \$300,000, became available
last August, when President Wilson
signed the urgent deficiency bill, but
because of the Johnson charges, the
award, before approving the awards,
directed the Department of Justice to
make a thorough investigation.

Mr. Johnson's charges were not sub-
stantiated. Dissatisfied with the find-
ings of the department's investigators,
Mr. Johnson has since made additional
efforts to prevent the approval of the
awards.

Peter Vorhees DeGraw Is In a Serious Condition

Peter Vorhees DeGraw, formerly
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General,
was critically ill at his home, 219 Mar-
tineau avenue northeast, and Dr. N. P.
Sarnes holds out little hope for his
recovery.
Mr. DeGraw has been confined to his
home since February 27, when a gener-
al breaking down of the cerebral
arteries occurred, due to the long
period of arduous official duties. Mr.
DeGraw for years was connected with
the United Press Association.

William Henry White, of Kansas City,
is meeting today as a possible candi-
date for the vacancy on the District
Court of Columbia. Supreme bench, caused
by the death of the late Chief Justice
Harry M. Claiborne.

NEED ONLY \$3,000 TO SAVE HOME OF BELVA LOCKWOOD

Famous Woman Candidate for
President Faces Possible
Loss of Her All.

ONE FRIEND TO PAY ALL
BUT THAT SMALL AMOUNT

Subscriptions by Others May
Bring Hope to Last Days of
Useful Life.

Unless \$3,000 is secured within a very
few days, Belva A. Lockwood, one of
the most famous women in America,
faces financial ruin.

A Portia, whose eloquent voice has
been heard before the highest courts of
the land, the only woman ever duly
nominated for President of the United
States, Mrs. Lockwood sits in a room
of her F street office building and
home, her only possession, awaiting the
end which, to her enfeebled state, seems
inevitable.

Suffering from the infirmities of her
eighty-four years of honorable life,
feeble and desolate, her quiet grief, at
the prospective shattering of her little
fortune, so overwhelming that the
slight, blue-veined hands flutter and
the unwelcome tears tremble in the
gray eyes which have seen so much of
the world, and course in furrows down
the kindly face at the desperation of
her condition.

W. H. Cooper Gives Aid.

Ten thousand five hundred dollars
was the sum needed to satisfy a judg-
ment against her. A friend, Wade H.
Cooper, president of the Union Savings
Bank and the United States Savings
Bank, has agreed to personally assume
all but \$2,000 of the loan, and there re-
mains but a day or so in which to raise
the balance.

The story is soon told. Ever cham-
pioning the cause of those who were
oppressed, Mrs. Lockwood spent money
down an elevator shaft in the insti-
tution, where her fee was to have been
divided—a mere formality, for years
passed after the claim was secured, and
the Indian and all his family had
benefited greatly, the contract was
tacitly ignored and forgotten.

The Indian died. Among his effects
the executor found the old contract, and
sue was instituted against Mrs. Lock-
wood for the claim of the Indian. It was
fought out through the chain of courts,
and finally decided that she must pay.
When Mrs. Cooper's last life sav-
ing money was paid, the case was dis-
missed by the Supreme Court of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, an execution of the
order of the marshal attached the house.

Her House Sold.

Despite the frenzied efforts of Mrs.
Lockwood and her friends to raise the
necessary funds, but it can wait no
longer. The house was sold under the
hammer, and the surety company will
take possession unless the money is
forthcoming.

Several times the bonding company
has tried to force Mrs. Lockwood to
raise the money, but it can wait no
longer. The house was sold under the
hammer, and the surety company will
take possession unless the money is
forthcoming.

It also developed, during the testi-
mony of Dr. Wilder, and of other wit-
nesses, that there was no regular dele-
gated to operate the lift. The elevator
was operated by any of the nurses or
employees who had occasion to use it.

Earthquake Moved River; Which State Owns Land?

Whether 20,000 acres of land, suddenly
switched from the Tennessee to the
Arkansas side of the Mississippi river
when an earthquake changed the river's
course, belongs to Arkansas or Ten-
nessee, was a question propounded to
the Supreme Court today. Arkansas
still claims the territory, rich in tim-
ber. The court was asked to settle
the title dispute and appoint a com-
mission to fix the new boundary line.
The case was argued by the Tennessee
counsel, and the Arkansas counsel.

Eight-Hour Law to Be Construed Liberally

Hundreds of queries regarding the
eight-hour law for women, and the con-
struction that is to be placed upon it
by the prosecuting officials have reached
the office of Corporation Counsel
Syme. Mr. Syme said today he intends
to construe the law as liberally as pos-
sible in order that no woman may be
deprived of her livelihood.

Arrangements have been made in sev-
eral establishments, whereby women
employees may work during rush hours,
and after a recess of an hour or so, re-
turn to their duties. They may be re-
quired to report at 7 a. m. and are not
dismissed for the day until 8 p. m., but
their actual period of service does not
cover more than eight hours.

PASTOR DEFENDS HIS COURSE IN REBUKING CHOIR

Rev. Edward Gallagher, of Ry-
land M. E. Church, Asserts
Whispering Disturbed.

WILL ASK CONGREGATION
TO NAME A NEW ORGANIST

Says Determination to Seek An-
other Charge Was Announ-
ced Prior to Strike.

Asserting that his determination to
seek a new pastorate was reached more
than a week ago, and had no connec-
tion with the action of his choir in
striking, yesterday morning, the Rev.
Edward Gallagher, pastor of the Ry-
land Methodist Episcopal Church, this
morning undertook to refute certain
statements made by choir members. He
also defended his course in administer-
ing a public rebuke to the choir.

"The statements that I upbraided my
congregation, or the choir as a whole,
are unfounded," said Mr. Gallagher. "I
was in the midst of my sermon when
repeated murmurings disturbed me. I
made a general request for order, and
proceeded, only to be further interrup-
ted. I repeated my request, and when
that was not heeded, directed my atten-
tion to the choir and demanded order.
It was then accorded, and perfect order
at that."

Refused To Apologize.

"At the conclusion of the service,
certain members of the choir ap-
proached me and asked for an
apology. My reply was that I had no
apology to make, and thought that
if one were in order it should come
from them for having disturbed the
worship."

Mr. Gallagher declared this dis-
turbed state of affairs in his choir
has existed for several weeks, and
has been so pronounced as to have
drawn the attention of members of
the congregation, several of whom,
he added, have approached him and
asked that he endeavor to correct the
condition.

The minister denied the report that
the congregation is supporting the
choir in its stand, and said the sym-
pathy of the church lies largely with
his pastor in his attempts to have
the services conducted with decorum.

Made His Decision Known.

His decision to leave the Ryland
Church, Mr. Gallagher said, was reached
and announced at the last quarterly
conference of the church, held Wednes-
day evening. Where he will go, he said,
cannot be determined until the annual
conference, which will be held at Cam-
berland, Md., April 1. Meanwhile, he
continued, he will remain in his present
pastorate and conduct his services "with
music" as in the past.

The statements that the choir refused
to sing hymns at the morning
service was incorrect, Mr. Gallagher
declared. While the choir declined to
sing hymns, the organist, Miss Mary
Allen, Parks Jones, a member of the
choir, gave an excellent service. The
congregational singing replaced the
program usually given by the organized
choir.

Mr. Gallagher said he will, within
a few days, call a meeting of the church
board and ask that an organist be ap-
pointed to replace Miss Jones. He
said the present choir leader,
Mr. Gallagher claims the disturbance
occurred just as he began a sermon
dealing with the "Ideal Church," which
was based upon a verse of the 12th
Psalm: "Praise ye the Lord, O ye
walls, O ye towers, O ye high towers,
O ye foundations, O ye pillars, O ye
beams, O ye rafters, O ye stones, O ye
timbers, O ye floors, O ye roofs, O ye
ceilings, O ye walls, O ye towers, O ye
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timbers, O ye floors, O ye roofs, O ye
ceilings, O ye walls, O ye towers, O ye
high towers, O ye foundations, O ye
pillars, O ye beams, O ye rafters, O ye
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roofs, O ye ceilings, O ye walls, O ye
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